

Dean Gillson Opens Gen Nites; Student Hear Varied Talks

By FRED CHIAFE

"Too much emphasis is being placed on vocation as the ultimate goal of university training," said Dean Gillson of Arts and Science in addressing the Gen Nite gathering last night. Financial success is undoubtedly desirable, but it is not in itself complete, he added, while, on the other hand, a student who emerges from his academic studies with purely theoretical concepts and no real practical or executive ability is also a failure as a world citizen.

Dr. Gillson was disturbed by the number of people who are entering universities for the first time without any real idea of what they wish to get out of their university training or what fields they wish to enter once they have finished that training. McGill University has a hand-picked and highly competent staff who are always willing to aid students, and he urged them to take advantage of the many benefits which they are eligible to receive.

He added that he was glad to see so many women entering colleges. The war has demonstrated that women are highly competent in many fields and their abilities should be developed, he declared.

Jon Ballou, one of the originators of the Gen Nite scheme, promised that further talks on various subjects were to come. At the completion of the general session, students broke up into smaller groups to discuss separately the Arts, Sciences, and Commerce with the heads of these departments.

Speakers in the various departments of sciences answered many questions from students present, and all stressed a general education in the early years as opposed to over-specialization.

Dr. Terroux stated that biological sciences are of interest to anyone who wishes to gain a broader knowledge of the world and provide lucrative jobs. Physics, as well as mathematics, with which it is closely allied, said Dr. Hatcher, provide rigorous mental exercise and a test of true scientific ability, while ability in the more descriptive science of Chemistry should not always encourage students to proceed to honours courses in sciences. To pre-medical students, his advice was to obtain as much general knowledge as possible and not to take too many subjects more closely identified with the Faculty of Medicine.

Dr. Clark outlined the various branches of the geological sciences. He stated that it provides a particularly rewarding field, financially and otherwise, and that present demands for trained geological scientists will probably not be filled for from ten to twenty years. Women may also find many positions available.

Faculty of Arts
Dr. Watson of the department of economics and political science spoke first. Following the lead of Dr. Gillson he spoke of his department from two points of view: vocational and a general education. He felt that Economics and Political Science were more advantageous to a general education than as a vocational course.

(Continued on Page 4.)

A Comparison

American Student Compares Canadian and U.S. Colleges

By CHIP SIEGEL

"What made you come to McGill when you have so many good schools right in your own Boston?" I have been asked that question several times since I've been here and each time I am surprised to hear it. Further conversation with Canadian students has led me to believe that these same students seem to take McGill for granted. To them it's most natural that when they finish high school, and if they choose to go on to higher education, they apply to McGill.

In the United States McGill University has a great name and a man who has graduated from McGill is a coveted possession of the community.

True, the States have good schools, but when I left Boston, 1,600 male students were forced to live in the

Dance at Gym Sat. To Feature 2 Bands

A football dance, co-sponsored by the Red and White Society and the Freshman Reception Committee, will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, immediately following the Queens-McGill game.

Rob Adams will supply the music for the afternoon dancing, while Archie Etienne will play from 8 until midnight. Featured with Etienne during the evening will be Doug Michaud and his alto sax, and Anne Williams, vocalist.

From 8 to 8.30, during the change over, Disc Jockey Don Cameron spin platters.

Admission to the tea dance will be free for freshmen and 25 cents for upperclassmen. Tickets for the evening session will be available to freshmen for 25 cents and to upperclassmen for 50 cents.

The gym will be decorated with red and white streamers and McGill and Queen shields.

UK Listeners To Get Story Of Workshop

One of McGill's student organizations will have the story of its beginning, progress and current activities publicized in the British Isles this week-end, as the International Service of the CBC directs a broadcast about the Radio Workshop across the Atlantic.

The program, entitled "Young Ideas," will be broadcast this Saturday, subject to approval of the script by University authorities. Those taking part in the show are Gerry Charness, Mary McLean, Len Ashley and Charles McHale.

"Young Ideas," a regular feature of the International Service tells listeners of overseas activities of Canada's younger generation, and this particular broadcast will have the four McGillians in an informal listeners of overseas activities of the Workshop in 1943, how it grew, what it has accomplished, and what it hopes to do this year.

The program will include excerpts from Workshop plays recorded in previous years, such as "Everyman" and "The Pussycat and the Expert Plumber Who Was a Man."

Arrange Group Rates For Western Game

It has been learned that when McGill football team plays Western University at London on Oct. 18th, a group rate can be obtained from the railways if sufficient students make the trip.

Those wishing to go to London to see the game and support the Red and White Squad, are requested to sign the list, kept by George in the Tuck Shop, before Monday, Oct. 13th.

Further information will appear in the Daily.

'Of Things to Come'—Radio Dept.



McGILL ON THE AIR: While the scene above took place last year, it still serves as a good idea of what is likely to take place during this fall and winter term as McGill undergrads once more take to the airwaves. Present plans call for a weekly McGill all-student show to start early in November over CJAD. The series of 15-minute broadcasts are tentatively scheduled for Monday nights from 10.15 to 10.30, and will be run along much the same lines as last year's "McGill Speaks."

Canadians

Beaver Brigade Earns Name While Working in Yugoslavia

By GLENN LYMBURNER

There has been a certain amount of comment raised on the Campus in the last two days regarding the appearance among the regular university population of a number of people who claim to be "Beavers". They will even show you badges which they say prove that they are. For those who find the logic of the proof a bit weak there is a more expansive explanation. It is the story of the "Canadian Beaver Brigade" and how it got its name.

Those who thought up the title did not have to strain their imaginations for they were 10 Canadians working as part of a reconstruction unit in Czechoslovakia this summer, and they were doing a job for which our emblem-animal is renowned—felling trees. These young people, part of the Canadian delegation to the World Youth Festival had arrived in Prague early and decided to spend a week at Litvinov in the Sudetenland, helping Czech youth in their work there, where they are clearing land for the erection of miner's homes.

Although only a small group, these 10 Canadians were able by their excellent work record to earn special merit badges within 10 days, thus establishing the name "Beaver Brigade" as one worthy of prestige.

Men's Athletic Preview To Be Held Tonight

The Men's Athletic Preview, which forms an important part of the Freshman Reception Program, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the east end of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The McGill Redmen are slated to be on hand, and Johnny Newmann will introduce them to the audience. Hugh Borsman will be present as MC, while coach Vic Obeck and President Ed Ballou of the Student's Society plan to address the freshmen. Representatives of the various sports will briefly outline the facilities of their respective activities which are available to students.

These representatives are: Hockey, Jack Gillneau; chairman of the SAC, Dave Morgan; winner of the Intercollegiate Singles Squash Championship, Pete Landry; basketball coach, Howie Ryan.

Towards the close of the meeting time will be given over to discussion in which freshmen are invited to participate and while the evening is primarily sponsored for freshmen, all those who are interested in sports are invited to attend.

Queen's U. Dance To Be Held Oct. 11

Enthusiasts of the Queen's Football Team and their friends will hold a dance at the Mount Royal Hotel next Saturday, October 11, where the main ballroom will be the scene of the "Queen's Fan Dance".

Al McGowan's orchestra will provide music for the event, which is sponsored by the Montreal Branch of Queen's University Alumni Association. Tickets will be on sale at the door. The admission fee has been set at \$1.50 per couple, and the dance will take place from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

\$2,000,000 Given U. of Montreal

The executive committee of the City of Montreal unanimously decided Tuesday to recommend a grant of \$2,000,000 to the Université de Montreal. A campaign is now underway at the Université to raise \$11,000,000, part of which is to be used to complete the University's 600-bed hospital.

J. O. Asselin, Chairman of the committee, asserted that the prime purpose of the grant would be the completion of the much-needed hospital.

The committee will meet next week, and if the recommendation is not then on the agenda, it will appear at the statutory meeting in November.

The method of payment will be arranged with the administration council of the University, with a view to providing the University with the largest possible amount of money.

Union House Committee Report

The following notice has been issued by the Union House Committee:

Attention of all club executives is hereby drawn to the notice-board on the Main Floor of the Union, next to the stairs. On this board it is planned to post daily announcements of the particular meetings, with their time and room, taking place in the Union on that day. For this the board has been divided into rows and columns, marking the rooms and times of day.

All campus organizations are invited to make use of the notice-board by following these instructions: Each club or society must prepare a card (2" by 4") on white posterboard, on which is written in large black letters the name of their organization (e.g. Political Science Club, N.F.C.U.S., etc.) It is advisable to leave space underneath, where specific times can later be filled in (such as 4:30-6:00 p.m.). This card can be left at the Tuck Shop for use during the year.

The Union will see that information in the Dates Book is posted on this board every day, provided, of course, that the organizations concerned have supplied their cards. Thus anyone will be able to see at a glance just what time meetings are being held, whereabouts, at what time, etc.

Your co-operation in this one small detail is requested.

The Daily's Competitor

"Varsity", U. of T's Paper Vital Part of Campus Life

At the University of Toronto, it is not when the professor shuffles into the classroom that an undergraduate's day begins, it is when he picks up his copy of the Varsity.

The Varsity is an intrinsic part of college life covering all phases of campus activities. The most popular feature is the "Champus Cat"—written to express student opinion on and off the Campus.

This week the potential parliamentarians have taken over the editorial column in which they will set down their respective policies. Up to the minute news receives front page priority, and the immediate attention of the student.

The athletically-minded have the sport page, and contrary to the erroneous belief that editorials are not widely read, our letters to the Editor dispel any such notion.

The "Champus Cat," allegedly a typographical error, was inaugurated in 1922, and is now the most popular feature. In this column institutions and people are lauded, criticized, and made into laughing stocks, all in a traditionally subtle manner. For example . . . On the south end of our campus, a new chemical building is to be erected. Workmen have been on the site since July. To us, the students, it still looks like a gaping hole. The architect perhaps has an entirely different outlook. Last week "Champus Cat" explained the situation. It was a project devised by students of Occupational Therapy for their patients. These patients, many from our local asylums, were to dig deep holes for some time, then secure trucks loaded with earth and fill the holes up again! This column is not written in

McGill Variety Program To Use Undergrad Talent; Air Show Over CJAD

Western U. Sports Undergo Big Change

(By Canadian University Press)

London, Ont. — Students of Western will become increasingly aware of the Physical Education Department, stated Mr. A. D. Dewar, the newly appointed director of Physical Education.

Mr. Dewar is gradually introducing new ideas and policies to the freshmen and second-year students where possible. As a result of these changes there is an increase in the general requirements of the course.

The team games of which each student must take two, consist of basketball, soccer, football, hockey, volleyball and water-polo.

However students do not confine their activities solely to team games as two individual activities, one combative, and three elective activities are compulsory over a two-year period, divided into eight quarters.

In the new Physical Education Course, elementary fundamentals of track and football are now being taught. This basic training forms the principal part of the course presently.

September Cheques; Xmas Work Available

Notices of interest to both veteran students and any students seeking employment were issued last night.

January entry veterans will be paid for their September holiday if it was a period of twenty-eight days or less. If they wish to save a month's entitlement they must notify the Student Counsellor's Office before October twelfth that they do not wish to be paid.

The cheques for September will be incorporated with the October cheque. The office of the Student Counsellor E. C. Knowles is in room 11 of the Arts Building.

Any veteran or other student who wished part time or Christmas employment must register now at the Services Office 3466 University Street. C. M. McDougall is the director of McGill placement service.

Broadcast Series To Start In Early Nov.; SEC Approves

(By Daily Staff Writer)

A McGill radio program featuring all-undergraduate talent will be aired weekly from CJAD starting early in November. This announcement was made last night by the Radio Committee of the Students' Executive Council, who stated the 15-minute broadcast would be run along lines somewhat similar to last year's "McGill Speaks."

Dawsonites Meet Faculty Tonight at 8

Dawson students will be given the opportunity to investigate what is involved in the many courses offered at the university when chairmen of Science departments visit Dawson tonight.

Grouped under the general heading of "Gen Nite", the 8 p.m. meeting in Theatre 1 will bring faculty members and new students together to discuss the natural sciences, architecture, medicine and army training.

Dr. Hatcher will be available to answer any queries concerning Physics and Chemistry and Dr. Clarke is attending to reply to questions related to Geology. The Biological subjects will be handled by Dr. Gibbs, Architecture by Prof. Bland, head of the school of Architecture, and Pre-Med. courses by Dr. Smith. There will also be a representative here from the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C. to inform students as to the opportunities in store for them in the C.O.T.C.

The procedure to be followed on Gen Nite will be as follows: the students will assemble in theatre one at 8.00 p.m., here a short introductory talk to be given by each professor, after which the student body present will move over to Dawson Hall where the professors will be available for direct questioning in specific rooms.

Western U. Planning Own Radio Show

(By Canadian University Press)

From ten to twenty radio programs may be produced by Western's students over CFPL next term. The University Students' Council has approved the idea and set up a committee of investigation, headed by Minister of Publications, Fran White.

The programs offer the possibility of telling to the people of Western Ontario "the story of their university." As envisioned by CFPL manager D. J. A. Wright, the programs must be "dignified, clever, interest-catching and not too intellectual." Miss White added that the programs must be consistent with the ideals behind them.

After Christmas, when radio stations re-allocate much of their time, room could be made for a series of programs put on by Western students. Fulfilling the normal series of either 13 or 26 broadcasts will not be required. Three of four satisfactory programs will have to be auditioned well before Christmas to prove that the students are capable of producing creditable programs.

The possibility of Medical School broadcasts are being investigated; as possible topics are research, home medicine, cancer, the fallacies, socialized medicine, and psychiatry. Science and Plastics offer more than enough material for broadcasting. The Debating Society, the International Student Service and the International Affairs Discussion will probably be scheduled for the series if it develops. "The idea," said Miss White, "is apt to stimulate more enthusiasm than work. If the work is too much for any group, or a broadcast is not up to snuff, it just doesn't go."

While no name for the program has been definitely decided upon as yet, programming and production plans have been submitted to the Council along with suggestions for broadcast material. While a final decision will be made later as to choice of night and time, present plans call for a Monday show between 10.15-10.30 p.m.

Airm of this series of broadcasts will be to inform the student body, graduates and Montrealers at large what is going on at McGill from week to week, as well as to entertain the same audience with a variety of campus talent. The McGill Week in Review and the Week to Come will likely be weekly features, while several novel ideas will be introduced at intervals throughout the series.

In order to make the program truly representative of McGill, as many students as possible will be included on the show, according to Committee Secretary Joy MacKay. She warns, however, that a high standard of entertainment must be maintained, and the number participating will be governed by ability.

While writers and producers will be very much in demand, the Committee states they will also welcome male and female vocalists, yarn-spinners, virtuoso sports and news reporters and announcers. Invitation is extended to any campus organization to submit ideas for any broadcast in which they might take part.

Meanwhile, the Committee advises that any student interested in taking part on these broadcasts should contact any one of its members: Joy MacKay (R.V.C.); Bob Love, Choral Society; Andy Huguessen, Athletic Council, and George Powell, Radio Workshop. Applications bearing name and radio or entertainment experience can also be addressed to the above and left with George in the Union Tuck Shop.

The Radio Committee is a Standing Committee of the S.E.C., and was formed last year for a dual purpose: To act as a committee for the control and regulation of all student radio broadcasting, and to act as liaison between the radio stations of Montreal and McGill students.

RVC Pins Available Today and Tomorrow

R.V.C. class pins are available this week at the Women's Union, for the sum of \$2.58. The pins feature the traditional red and white, surrounded by a gold band with the lettering, "McGill," and "Royal Victoria College." Bearing also a guard with the year of graduation, pins are available to most classes.

D.V.A. MARRIAGE AND DEPENDENT'S ALLOWANCES

Treasury has been instructed by Ottawa to pay no more additional allowances (i.e. Marriage, Living Away from Home and Dependent's Allowances) to student-veterans until the new blue application form has been completed. If not completed this month, the basic rate of \$60.00 will be paid.

Those particularly involved are veterans who registered before the 25th of September or after the 30th.

This form may be completed and witnessed at the Students' Counsellor's Office, Room 11, Arts Building. On any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS
George and Bernie

FEATURES
Dusty Vineberg
SENIOR REPORTERS
Pearl Anderson

CUB REPORTERS
Fred Chafe, John Fry, Margo Thornton, Mary Bogue, Giovanna Campo, Genevieve Cabana, Aurelie Wickham, Nancy Wilson, Philippa McLaren, Dave Lising-stone, Art Freidman, Bob Borenstein, Lawrence Diner, Milton Winston.

SPORTS
Alec MacIntyre

McGILL PUBLIC RELATIONS

Of the many campus clubs and groups which function at the university, there are a few which correlate and give some expression to the accomplishments and activities of these same bodies.

One of these few, a public relations department in itself, is the Radio Committee of the Students' Executive Council. The announcement that the committee has arranged for a series of student broadcasts brings several points to mind.

The committee, in the first place, is offering a concrete opportunity to latent talent and ability on the campus. Students who intend to pursue a radio career are offered an excellent opportunity to vent their abilities on the magic microphone.

But more than this, the possibilities of a McGill program remind one of the tremendous necessity for students to have the medium through which they may bring home to the local citizenry what they are doing and accomplishing.

STATE OF THE UNION

Students standing outside the McGill Union during the lunch hour of any particular day need not necessarily rub their eyes in disbelief when they see the walls of the old building quiver and quake.

The almost record enrolment here this year, as was expected, has resulted in an overcrowding and overtaxing of facilities—facilities which were never intended for the comparatively tremendous student body presently attending the university.

All the overcrowding, however, need not cause discomfort. By the simple expedient of co-operating with each other, students may avoid the necessity of "being left out in the cold."

Among the suggestions which have been brought to our attention for the alleviation of crowded conditions is the age-old grill-room gripe: bridge-fieids.

Despite past warnings and experiences, the avid bridge-fan, we realize, finds solace and comfort from trumped aces in a convenient sand-

wich and cup of coffee. However, while he breathlessly awaits his final opportunity to take the last trick from his opponent, other 'customers' are waiting, equally breathlessly, the opportunity to munch their sandwiches—sitting down.

Then there is the problem of the long winding queues into the cafeteria. To diminish the size of this "conga-line," it has been suggested that clients have their money ready before they reach the cashier. This bit of advice, of course, refers only to those who have money.

And, lastly, there is the character who brazenly enters the cafeteria, picks up a tray, places on it one cup of coffee, then seats himself at a table, and opens up his own home-made lunch. Actually, he should be in the grill-room, not the cafeteria.

In a serious vein, however, the general conclusion is that students, by considering others, and by leaving the various rooms when they are through, will contribute a great deal toward the comfort of all.—A.T.

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A Time For Courage— Not Rabbit Fear

The following is in answer to O. G. Clausen's "Critical Reply"; I will forego the personal approach misappropriated by him in his eagerness to establish comradely contact with Ralph Cohen, in the minds of the readers. Cohen's exceptionally able presentation of a difficult subject gave him the opportunity of presenting what is readily recognizable as the standard propaganda line presently being bannared by the American yellow ragdog press. Despite the fact that his "Reply" indicates only the most accidental acquaintance with the subject matter of Cohen's lucid analysis which serves the purpose of a straw in the wind to Clausen's clutching claw, it is a provocative letter for two reasons, to wit:

It displays unusual motivations for a student who can refer to an innocent youth as a dreadful European Communist and, secondly it was "critical", if hardly a reply; surely critical because of the perverted logic that produced it and that is Clausen's concern. However, we are all interested in the critical conclusions he advances. Even he has not the temerity to state them openly. I take it he does not believe the moment as yet propitious; or then again, he forbears as an Aryan of some sort from advancing a point-of-view which was nurtured and feasible in the hot and heavy-breathed maelstrom that is Continental politics. Possibly this opinion really seems too strong meat for the delicate political constitutions that Amerika's kindergarten prod-

In brief, Mr. Clausen, you urge the swift elimination of the insidious if growing problem of Marxism-Leninism-Stalinism, etc., etc., by the only means that leaps readily to your mind which you seem able to grasp; you see in the A-bomb the answer that Hitler could never find. You say: the Communists are determined to impregnate the world with their seed; if Democratic policy is still conducted in the hope of eventual agreement with Communist Russia, then a (Communist) World Government will become a reality. Therefore the only alternative is to blast the source of spiritual strength of this movement at its source, Moscow.

My dear Clausen, you forget in suggesting war as the only alternative what any war produces in human misery and social depression, though perhaps you take your own experiences as a universal gauge. You forget what this particular war you contemplate so lightly means to the future, when the least damaged of the contending groups starts picking up the pieces after a whirlwind two or three days. When the smoke settles, things will be very quiet. You seem quite confident that we will emerge the victors though the nature of the proposed conflict does not connote the same advantages as formerly. You forget that a few robot rockets with the proper warheads are the sole instruments of actual warfare, and I don't doubt that you ignore the actual state of scientific and industrial awareness in the U.S.A. or the U.S.S.R.

(Continued on Page 4)



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It might be recalled that in a previous column during the course of a cursory analysis of the state of the arts, the point was made that in an toto view of reality becomes an impossibility when the creativeness of the artist is limited by concern with the details of living in a highly mechanical era; that the humanities become localized to small but vociferous cliques of esoterics, whose voices shrill to an almost incomprehensible pitch of damatory hysteria; that the basics of expression are bounded by semi-neurotic adherence to philosophies of art whose place in the dynamics of ordinary living is divorced from actuality. Any misinterpretation will be avoided if it is realized that artistic appreciation need not be fundamental to awareness of social forces by the routine behaviour complex of every man.

It seems that oversimplification of the problem by the application of sociological explanation is not satisfactory. It can be easily understood that the phases during which civilization experiences revolutionary adjustment will leave imprints on the art of the age; that periods of national disintegration of the sense of values will influence the discernment of the artist. However, a more explicit and calculated temper must become articulate to discriminate between the mouthings of the self-elevated sophisticate whose eclecticism is the product of echoes from the walls of his ivory-tower garret, and the individual whose doubts, reasonings and attempts to understand the historical significance of his position, forces him into decisions where he must choose between conformity to popular banality, or to sincerely isolated to the point of lonely adherence to a credo developed in the anguish of eremitic introspection.

The reason for the existence of the type of atrocity which passes for art, stems not only from various types of national calamities which can influence the artist, but also from a specific decadence which had infected the humanities. It is a disease whose virus has entered the bloodstream of every class, of every type of artistic effort.

The symptomatology is frequently so obvious that it is often passed unnoticed. It consists of a specific softness that has entered the modern mind, one that has thrust from it all feeling for the simple, the direct, the pure; a certain sponginess of discrimination that embraces the secondary non-essentials of living rather than the hard fundamentals.

A future discussion will use illustrations called from modern art to prove the validity of the writer's thesis concerning the state of decadence existing in modern humanistic ideals.

FOUND
Found on McTavish Tennis Courts a coin bracelet. Owner please call at Physical Education Office, Royal Victoria College.

KING'S ENGLISH

Use and Misuse

By BETTY SINCLAIR

This is a graceless age in many ways, and in no other aspect of our civilization is this shortcoming more reflected than in the written and the spoken word. And nowhere is the latter shortcoming more manifest than in Canadian and American radio. Is there any sensible and sensitive person who can listen to a news broadcast or more particularly to a sports commentary and not wonder if more representative voices of Canada cannot be found? Ugly tone, mispronunciation, misplaced emphasis, and excessively voluble speech are faults almost invariably to be heard. Radio is the mouthpiece of a nation and it has the attention of the world. Why then should such low standards of speech be tolerated?

No one would want announcers to employ what is commonly called B.B.C. English, fine as it is, for Canada has its own traditions of speech. Rather should the officials of each radio station select for their employees only those whose voices conform closely to these cultural traditions. Everyone who saw "There Is the Glory" must have delighted in the rich, truly Canadian voice of Stanley Maxted. During the war many war commentaries were heard but few of them were finer than those he gave. Likewise among innumerable sports commentators none could be found more pleasing or competent than those given by Stewart Macpherson. There are announcers on Western Canadian Radio who read a newscast intelligibly and pleasingly, and even one or two in Eastern Canada, whose voices reflect culture, but by and large they are a national disgrace. The cure is in the hands of the radio officials. There are no reasons why such poor standards should be suffered and it is up to everyone of us to issue a challenge to them. The officials control the voice of the nation—let it be a good voice.

Time and Tide

The question was conclusively settled at long last on Thursday, October second, in England. To all those who have eternally demanded, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" we are pleased to propound the answer.

It appears that a certain Mrs. Pedrick of Torquay, Devon, was walking home one evening a short time ago, when a sea gull touched down in front of her, laid an egg on the pavement, and flew away again. The lady was suitably grateful, the story runs, because five minutes earlier she had been refused eggs by her grocer.

... Which proves, to the satisfaction of all reasonable minds, that the sea gull came first.

D. V.

LOST
Small green hard covered notebook. Finder kindly call HA. 2073.

LOST
Lady's tank suit between R.V.C. and Strathcona Hall. Finder please leave at R.V.C. desk.

LETTER FORUM

IRON CURTAIN UNPENETRATED

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your editorial in today's Daily and the statement by the world travellers amused me, but then I am easily amused.

I am sure the tourists had an interesting time on their trip behind the "iron curtain", but what did they have to report? Is the wicked capitalistic press bombarding them with lies about a peaceful friendly country?

What did these travellers expect to see, children being torn from the arms of their mothers by policemen with big clubs? Or soldiers with drawn bayonets marching people around the streets? Is that what they were looking for? One girl said, "there was no threat to my liberty in Yugoslavia," and added, "at no time was I under surveillance." Did she expect to be stopped every block and searched? or to be watched and followed by a man with a big black beard and a bomb in every pocket? Is that what these tourists were looking for? Are those the signs of the police state? No.

The signs of the police state are a little more difficult to observe than that. Several of the group did take trips, but what does that prove? The average tourist is under handicap of language, and a good knowledge of the customs and institutions of the country before he can attempt to interpret anything. How many of our student travellers possessed those qualifications? Did they examine the newspapers for wide divergencies of political opinion, from extreme right to extreme left? Did they examine the political organization, who runs it, and how it works? Did they gain the confidence of people to find out what they

really thought of their leaders and their country? Confidence is necessary for this information. People must be sure you are neither an informer nor a police spy before they will talk freely. Were they allowed to circulate freely in the big cities at any time of the day or night? To see what was going on?

Until our student friends can answer these questions fully, we must reserve our opinion on Yugoslavia and other countries behind the "Iron Curtain". In the meantime, we will be dependent upon the falsifications of the wicked capitalistic press.

Yours truly,
Amused

(Editor's Note: The Daily is pleased to have amused "Amused" and it will do its utmost to keep "Amused" amused, by publishing further articles contributed by members of the Yugoslav tour.

In the meantime, however, we repeat a section of yesterday's editorial:

"It is perhaps, true to say that

the stories, when they come out will fall upon diversified sets of ears — ears which will no doubt sift the information through the sieve of preconceived notions and prejudices ...")

SCHEDULE OF PHYSICAL

EDUCATION CLASSES R.V.C.

Classes begin October 14
Monday, 10.00 a.m., Volleyball; 5.00 p.m., Swimming.

Tuesday, 11 a.m., Apparatus; 12 a.m., Badminton; 2.00 p.m., Badminton; 3.00 p.m., Life Saving.

Wednesday, 9.00 a.m., Gymnastics; 11.00 a.m., Swimming; 11.00 a.m., Modern Dance Techniques.

Thursday, 10.00 a.m., Folk Dancing; 12.00 a.m., Archery; 2.00 p.m., Badminton; 5.00 p.m., Basketball.

Registrations are still being accepted in volleyball, basketball, apparatus, gymnastics and folk dancing. If you are unable to attend the class in which you registered, please notify the Physical Education Office.

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STUDENTS
Who have not received a copy of Handbook 1947-48, please ask at the
TUCK SHOP

Obeck's Redmen Meet Gaels in Rugby Opener on Saturday

Elliott's Squad Due At Molson Oval For Senior Rugby Game

Saturday afternoon will find Vic Obeck's big Red Football machine facing its first real test of the season, as the Galloping Gaels of Queen's University invade Molson Stadium for the opening game of the Senior Intercollegiate Football season. Despite the fact that the Tricolor dropped a close decision to the O.A.C. Aggies, a few days back, Coach Vic Obeck and his charges feel they will have their hands full when they hook up with Bob Elliott's boys from Kingston.

At this point a few words about the visitors is in order. The spark-plug of the team is one Al Lenard, whose record with Hamilton Wildcats of the O.R.F.U. is quite amazing to put it mildly. In 1941 Lenard made the All-Canadian squad as well as being awarded the Imperial Trophy. After a stretch in the Navy he returned to play with Hamilton Tigers of the Big Four and then entered Queen's last season. A broken thumb kept him out of the latter half of the schedule last year.

STRONG BACKFIELD

Other stars due to show in the Queen's line-up are Roy Fardell, a plunging back for the past two years, but this season Coach Elliott has been using him at tackle. Bob Stevens, another tackle who is starting his third year with the Gaels, and Dave Rozumniak, a deadly passer. Ross McKelvey and Murray Bulger, backfield mates on the Toronto Indians for the past two years, will also be seen in action on Saturday.

Much is expected of the McGill footballers this campaign and the Redmen are hopeful of producing big things for their followers in the next few months. Wearing the Red and White in the coming battle will be such well-known stars as Murray "Snake hips" Hayes, Rocky (or should we say "Rocket") Robillard, and big Doug Heron. Ken Barclay will start at Quarterback and other backs include Johnny Hall and Lorne Daggett. On the line will be such strongboys as Vic Lalimer at guard, Newman and Huza at snaps, Bridel and Lanier at tackles, with Capt. Al Mann and Taylor rounding out the line at ends.

M.O.C. Mumbblings

With typical absence of silence, the two M.O.C. Houses at Shawbridge were officially opened last Saturday with preparation for a bigger and better time even than last year.

This coming week-end will give M.O.C.ers an opportunity to visit our haunts, inspect our freshly cleared trails, and partake of the food already brought in. The main attraction of the long week-end will be a grand house warming chicken barbecue on Sunday night with the accompanying revelry. To people interested in this fowl play, the suggestion is for the boys to make their reservations at the Athletics Office in the Currie Gym and the girls at R.V.C.

For enthusiasts of the equestrian art, horse back riding will be starting again Thursday afternoon. For more information concerning this phone Bruce Phillips, BE 2886.

ROCK CLIMBING FEATURED
Rock climbing will be another attraction this coming Sunday. Those interested take the 8:20 a.m. train at Windsor Station to Val David, Sunday morning. Only equipment necessary is running shoes and lunch. This is being run under the auspices of the Alpine Club and participants will meet at the Val David Station.

So come one come all, the M.O.C. House awaits you. The walls murals, which just fall short of Petty's work, which have lain neglected during the summer months have been smoothed out and draped in appropriate places. The floors have been tracked with mud and ashes. The room filled with smoke from a poorly lit fire. And the leaky tap turned to give that familiar drip. All to give it that "Old Home" feeling.

Although they were beaten in their last outing by an intermediate team, the Tricolor, boasting such stars as Lenard and Co., should provide stiff opposition for the locals, and in losing to the Aggies were probably getting a bad one out of their system. With this in mind the Redmen should face a rugged foe when they meet their ancient rivals on Saturday.



"ROCKY THE ROCKET"
Above is Rocky Robillard, triple threat McGill halfline star.

Gelineau Back; New Faces At Puck Sessions

There might be a coal shortage in Europe, or a food shortage in Asia this winter, but there will be no lack of goalers for the McGill hockey team as no less than four of the padded hopefuls have made their appearance in practice so far. As the establishment for twine-tenders is only two, this means that half the candidates will have to content themselves with toiling for the intermediates. Who this pair will be is up to mentor Dave Campbell.

Heading the list of eligible net custodians is old reliable Jack Gelineau, who on the basis of his previous record seems to have the inside lane towards the job. Jack is in fine shape, after a strenuous summer of hardball with the Town of Mount Royal team in the A-water league, and expects to have an even better year than last. Mr. Nervelless, it will be remembered, scintillated in the cordage for the Redmen in their futile defence of the Queens cup, emblematic of the intercollegiate hockey championship.

CURRY UNDERSTUDY

Another familiar name is that of Dick Curry, understudy to Gelineau these past two semesters, out for another try at wrestling the job away from long John. Dick, a final year med student, would probably be playing regularly on any one of the other squads but has the misfortune to be jousting with one of the best goalies in hockey.

Rounding out the mattress quartet are red headed, ex-Dawsonite Herb Kert and, something new for McGill hockey teams, an American in the person of young Hector Sheldon, Massachusetts high school star. Seventeen year old Sheldon is still relatively inexperienced but shows great promise for the future.

Tracksters Hit Cinder Paths Next Monday

It will be cinder symphony at Molson Stadium Monday afternoon when the McGill track championships and official tryouts for the Intercollegiate team will be held. Expected to toe the mark in this affair, are members of last year's senior and intermediate squads who have returned to the noble institution of learning plus those who took part in Tuesday's meet.

Versatility seems to be the keynote among a number of the aspirants: Lionel Fournier, top scorer in last year's meet is a sprinter, hurdler, jumper and field man deluxe and will take a lot of beating when he enters practically any event. Sandy Spence, our fair head boy, also gave notice that he'll be on tap for a number of events which includes sprints, hurdles and jumps.

DISTANCE RUNNERS NEEDED
Hugh Munroe and Pete Robinson the Red speed merchants have also been under the watchful eyes of Coaches Van Wagner and Borsman and when entry-making time comes around for the intercollegiate meet, these lads seem to be sure fire starters. At present the brain trust finds itself thinnest in talent in the quarter, half and mile and this trio of events should see a host of starters on Monday for the scrambles for berths on the squad. Ed Ballon, track veteran has been out often prepping for the gruelling three-mile run and will probably carry the Red and White colours for the 12 lap trot.

Those who have yet to appear on the scene are reminded that there is still time to get in shape for the intercollegiate meet and that their presence on Monday would be welcome.

McGill Water Polo Squad Scheduled Against YMHA

Next Wednesday night in the MAAA pool, McGill's completely new junior water-polo team will tackle YMHA in the first scheduled league game of the season. Coach Jimmy Rose will announce his starting line-up on Tuesday or Wednesday morning in an effort to keep the opponents guessing until game time.

The other seven teams which round out the provincial junior league are Sir George Williams College, two from YMCA, MAAA, Nationale A.C., and one each from Schubert and Maisonneuve public baths. The league schedule will be a home-and-home series with each team and it is expected to finish about the end of January.

YMHA STRONG

YMHA were last year's provincial junior champions, and although many of their players have moved up into senior company, they are expected to turn out a better than average team. Several good replacements are up from Baron Byng High, as well as additions from the 'Y' house teams.

McGill is rated as no push-over by the galleries around the league. The team came fourth in last year's league, but many new players have turned out for the last

Cagney Squad In Citadel Sat.; QRFU Opener

This Saturday afternoon Quebec City will be the scene of the McGill Q.R.F.U. entry's initial tilt of the 1947 gridiron season.

Coach Al Cagney and his boys will depart from our metropolis at 11:30 p.m. on Friday evening all prepared for the game scheduled for 2:15 on the following afternoon. The Ancient Capital Gridders, bearing the name of the Quebec Swimmers, have split with their rivals in their two games to date, and should prove fairly stiff opponents for Cagney's charges.

A practice was held last night up at the Molson oval and, from all reports received, this semester's lineup promises to stand up to the opposition as well as, or even better (we hope), than the '46 one. After the gruelling session, a tentative McGill twelve was announced, subject to change.

Star Murray Greatrex, a boy who handles his teammates well, is the only probable starter in the quarterback slot. Lining up as halves will likely be some equally efficient boys, by nomen (Latin and football?) of Laing, Hogan and Dikofsky. Representing the McGill boys on the other berths will be Lieb and Johnson at centre, Fox, Worden and Givens at guard, and Walcott, Errington, and Henderson as the pass-receiving whizzes. Phil Weisberg, Common and Wychem, a few of the big boys on the team, promise to pull 'em down as tackles. In all, twenty-four men will make the journey to the Citadel and face their first test of the season in a league, which, according to the boys in the know, will provide keener competition than that encountered last season.

Pope Heads Golfers In Link Tournament At Kingston Friday

This Friday will see the Big Intercollegiate Golf Tournament get under way at the Catarqui Golf Course, at Kingston, Ontario. Western, Queen's, University of Montreal, University of Toronto and McGill will be competing in the fray. The Blue and White won the Intercollegiate Senior Golf Trophy last year with Spence taking individual honours.

Allan Turnbull Calls Meeting For Grapplers

Wrestling is destined to take on greater dimensions at McGill this year with the appointment of Allan Turnbull as mentor. Broad shouldered Allan has won himself much glory in the wrestling field, in his 32 years. In order to promote a wider interest among McGill men and acquaint himself with them he is scheduling a meeting in the Lecture Room of the gym on Thursday, October 16th at 5:00 p.m.

Our new coach has excellent wrestling experience and has become one of the most outstanding mentors in Montreal. He has been wrestling for over ten years and was coach during five years at the North Branch of the Y.M.C.A. Allan Turnbull has brought out such excellent wrestlers as V. Blake, holder of three Dominion Championships and representative for Canada at the British Empire Games. He also taught Henry Hudson, provincial champ, and many other outstanding wrestlers.

Allan, holder of the Canadian Army P. T. certificate, is also an outstanding referee at Provincial and City meets. On interview with the new coach he said, "I am willing to do everything possible to promote better wrestling at McGill University. — What I want to see is a large turnout for wrestling. — It does not matter what sort of a background a student has, every new-coder and past wrestler is welcomed."

A mighty able wrestler, possessing a marvellous physique, together with an outstanding personality, Allan believes that a good wrestling coach should teach the fundamentals of the sport with clarity and concision, and then get down on the mat with his boys to actually show them the technique.

During the last war, Allan served with the First Battalion Black Watch as Regimental Sergeant Major. He was awarded the D.C.M. and the M.I.D. for distinguished conduct. The R.S.M. was wounded twice and "mentioned in despatches."

The McGill Wrestling Team, together with its Manager, Gilles Gagnon have already made all arrangements for a busy season. New equipment will be available, also more space and longer training periods.

The manager has organized trips down in the U.S.A. and up at McGill. There will also be the intercollegiate meet, the District meets and the Intramural meets. This season will, no doubt, be an outstanding one in McGill's wrestling annals.

Dawson Squad Plays Host To MacDonald

With the Dawson opening of the intermediate intercollegiate football schedule coming up on Saturday, Coach Jerry O'Donoghue of the Dawson Dynamos feels that the '47 edition should make an even better showing than last year's third place squad did.

From the seventy odd aspirants who turned out to do or die Jerry has picked what he believes to be a red hot club. Their baptism of fire will come on day after tomorrow when MacDonald College comes out to the Dawson mud patch to play the seasonal opener. An able hand is lent in the coaching department by Seth rGossmith, who also will be playing in the quarter slot.

Seth, a member of last year's Rockland Q.R.F.U. entry, will be remembered by many Dawsonites as a ball player on Doc Holmes baseball team last summer. Among the holdovers from last year's team are George Piper, Fred Greenwood, John Smith, and Randy Chadley.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Athens Preps Aqua Men for Annual Meet

McGill's annual intramural swimming meet, which will this year take place some time in November offers numerous events for prospective Johnny Weissmullers. There will be the free style at distances of 50, 100, 220 and 440 yards. For those interested in the breast stroke there will be a 220 in that event. Also on the program is the 100 yd. back stroke.

The George L. Vickerson Hexathlon Swimming Trophy was presented to McGill in March, 1936 for annual competition to foster interest in swimming on the campus. Anyone who has not won his first grade letter is eligible to compete.

The trophy is awarded on a point-time basis. For example a man swimming the 50 yds. free style in 28 seconds gets 160 points. The competition will run throughout the college year, and only the fastest time recorded by each com-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Net Tourneys Start Today At McTavish

Tennis will be a prominent feature on the McGill Campus for the remainder of the week, with the Men's Intramural Tennis matches getting under way today, weather permitting, and the Coed's contests slated for Friday and Saturday.

The male netmen were unable to play the draws for yesterday due to rain. Therefore, yesterday's schedule is to be played today. The first matches will commence at 11 o'clock, on the McTavish Courts. The balls will begin to fly when Jack Bodker takes on Roy McKissock, and C. M. Tetrault meets with L. H. Gault. At the same time Les McCarty will play J. S. Rostant, and J. C. Allard will face Landry across the nets. The remainder of the draws will be played as previously listed.

In the feminine world the second round will be extended from Friday until Saturday. Participants are asked to consult the R.V.C. Bulletin Board for the schedule, and

(Continued on Page 4.)

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TONIGHT

MEN'S ATHLETIC PREVIEW
— 8 P.M. —
IN THE GYM

EAT at the UNION

Experience Wanted

Detroit Doctor Scores Lack Of Trained Medical Men

Doctor Henry S. Brown, of Detroit, President of the American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons, speaking before a meeting of Canadian industrial medical men recently in the Windsor Hotel, stressed the need for well trained medical personnel in industrial plants throughout the nation.

The dinner ended a three-day convention, the first of its kind in Canada. Meetings were held in the medical building of McGill University, the Hotel-Dieu, and the Montreal General Hospital. Notre Dame Hospital, Royal Victoria Hospital, and the University of Montreal were the locals for other convention meetings, these having psychology and psychiatry for subjects. Throughout all these meetings, the problems discussed were considered from the point of view of practical industrial application of recent discoveries.

The convention was held under the joint auspices of the Industrial Medical Association of Quebec, and of the Ontario Medical Association.

Scores Inexperience

Dr. Brown stressed the lack of first-hand experience of the present directors of medical corporations, and added that the field of industrial medicine is an open challenge to younger medical men. Dr. Brown suggested a way of facilitating the development of industrial medicine, mentioning the 3-point program adopted by Industrial Medicine men and consisting of (a) securing recognition as an independent branch of medicine; (b) having measures introduced providing for special post-graduate courses in industrial medicine; and (c) the founding of post-graduate fellowships as an incentive for younger men to specialize in industrial medicine.

Dr. J. C. Meakins, director of

medicine at Royal Victoria Hospital, emphasized the growing need for co-operation from social workers. In human relations, it was pointed out, mental health is as important as physical health.

The new science of industrial medicine was said to hold great possibilities, and the pioneering work would be done more efficiently by specialists. Convention men held. This realization warranted the emphasis laid throughout the meetings on impressing future medical men with the chance offered them of taking the lead in a brand-new field.

Dr. D. Ewen Cameron of McGill also spoke on the subject. Dr. Cameron disclosed the additional training being given in psychotherapy at McGill University to all fourth year medical students and nurses.

Dawson Squad—p. 3

These men have all been showing top form in recent practices, especially Greenwood who has impressed with his great work at tackle. Headley, sometimes known as lightning, is still the fast, shifty, wing-back of old. Some of the newcomers are also showing splendid form and are exhibiting promise of becoming top notches. Among these are Wilcox, Bailey, and Brayne.

Wilcox played his football for Ottawa High before enlisting, and no one is showing signs of making a name for himself at end for Dawson. Bailey, who has been a standout in practices thus far, is a 19-year-old huskie who spends quite some time throwing weights around, and as a result he is built for the job. Brayne, a very fast backfielder, is another two letter man. He played hockey for Dawson last winter and was the team's high scorer.

There is also a great deal of talent being displayed by the remaining potential dynamos. If all these brutes keep up their present gait, there should be little trouble in steam rolling over all comers. So let's all get beside the dynamos and bring on MacDonald.

ATHENS REPS—p. 3

petitor in each event will be scored.

During the year anyone may go to the swimming practices and have his time recorded for as many events as he desires. At present you may go to the informal swims at the Legion pool at 1191 Mountain St. on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. from 5:15-6:30 p.m. and have George Athens, who is instructing there, time you for the events you prefer. In the course of the year if you feel you can better your last effort, then turn up at one of the practices and have another try at it.

Remember the Intramural meet in November!
See you at the pool!

NET TOURNEYS—p. 3

also to familiarize themselves with the rules of the tournament.

Girls Intercollegiate try-outs will begin next week. There is room for four berths on the team, two singles and a doubles. Any average player has a good chance of making the team as there is only one sure single player.

VARSITY—p. 1

to raise funds for students of all nations got underway last year the Varsity announced their proposed program. Until February 21st, The Varsity was a constant reminder of the campaign and our responsibility. The Varsity, working in conjunction with the I.S.S. produced all-out success. Part of the

program was the typical co-ed contest, and days before the contest pictures of the eligible girls adorned the pages of The Varsity. The Blues on the gridiron are backed-up by U. of T. students, trained by The Varsity. Support is natural, but is made coherent and united through The Varsity. It was our tabloid last year that initiated The Pep Rally, the day before any game, to warm up student voices. When spirit is lacking at a game, there is severe lashing the following day in print. This week, The Varsity editorial column has been handed over to the leaders of political parties on the campus. These potential parliamentarians will set forth their respective policies. Students will be able from reading these editorials to form some political opinions, and attend the meetings in which they may be interested.

AMERICAN—p. 1

or bi-weekly quizzes, monthly hour exams and a 3 hour mid-term exam just before the Christmas vacation, the question whether this system is better for the student or not is a point of debate. Of course it keeps the student on his toes throughout the year; it gives the professors a chance to know their students; the student has to remember only half of the year's work because the final includes only the work from the mid-term on; and if the student doesn't feel up to par, physically, on the day of the final and does poorly on that exam there is always a chance that the average of his accumulated yearly grades will pull his mark up.

The rebuttal I hear around the campus is, "We're adults! who wants to be checked on continually? Besides that it's easier on the professors who have other work in addition to teaching."

And a strong rebuttal it is. Another unique characteristic that struck me when I arrived on the campus is the conservativeness of the Canadian students. I've talked with other Americans and we all seem to agree that McGill students do not warm up to one another as quickly as Americans do. And what is stranger still, these students know this and in their conversations elaborate on it.

One thing I do find the same: the co-eds here dress as well as the American girls and are as beautiful (which of course is what makes the campus world go round).

P.S.—I might mention casually that it would be a lot safer crossing the street from the campus to the Union if this were the States.

DEAN GILLSON—p. 1

The next speaker was Dr. Woodhead who commenced by saying that as a vocational course the Department of Classics afforded little benefit. However, he emphasized that the classics greatly enriched the character and he advised those who planned to specialize later to study the classics at one time for they would find it of the greatest benefit.

Dr. Laviolette of the department of Sociology began speaking of his thorough agreement with Dr. Woodhead in his discussion of a general education. He then spoke of the four vocational values in the field of psychology. The fields of Child Psychology, Social, Clinical, and Industrial. Concerning the course in Geography, Dr. Laviolette said there was a fine future in the Department of External Affairs. In his own field, Sociology, he said it was of the greatest importance to Lawyers and Doctors in order that they may obtain a broader conception of human relations.

Commerce
Meanwhile downstairs, a discussion group in Commerce under the lead of Dr. Wood was under way, with about 30 students attending. Professor Pugsley spoke on the subject of Accountancy summarizing the future prospects in this field. Prof. Tate then discussed the Mathematics courses available to students in the School of Commerce. Dr. Wood spoke to the group on the whole aspect of the school. He discussed the matter of courses both optional and compulsory throughout the four years leading to the degree of B. Comm.

When moving slowly, the kangaroo uses the tail as a fifth leg to support the body while the hind legs are being moved forward.

The French are believed to have been the first to use the balloon in warfare.

A Time For Courage

(Continued from Page 2)
URGENT TIME

In fact, you ignore many things. You ignore the only answer possible if we are not to be guilty of the same abdication of intellectual responsibility in the direction of human affairs that makes present-day youth contemptuous of the last two generations that spawned them and superficially cynical of political activity as conducted by the Administrations presently in power.

These are urgent times, mister. Warmongering does not help the problem in the least and only extends it. The Canadian people is not quite prepared to scrap the ideals of Christianity and political democracy in which it believes, no matter how superficially it applies them, individually or collectively. Such jettisoning of excess baggage would be necessary according to the thinking of those who would lead us into the conflict which you would make inevitable.

WORLD CO-OPERATION

You attempt in your letter to arouse fear in your reader, fear based on ignorance of the most malicious and subtle kind, and the fact that you are in such sterling company and numbers chills one.

MEAN BUSINESS, BIG BUSINESS

Your closed, marshalled ranks mean all of you bypass the only choice for the great majority of us who try to work out, through reason, a modus vivendi with our neighbours, fellow-citizens and compatriots. In other words, you are not interested in public opinion, but in public prejudice.

As Canadian citizens, we can have a say in international affairs beyond our numbers. The United States and Canada are the last two countries of international importance which have capitalist administrations. And the rest of the world is wrong, only the two of us keep the true faith! By indicating at the Security Council that Canada intends to act independently in the USA-USSR stalemate, and by aligning ourselves with the bloc of socialist, Commonwealth and Scandinavian countries (in other words

the countries which have most to lose, being peripheral to the main issue of Communism versus Capitalism), we weaken the American position at UN. And this is to the good, because we must prepare ourselves for a period when American public opinion, which is being rapidly mobilized or neutralized, will allow the United States delegation to UN to act in a much more high-handed and short tempered manner, than at present. The American press is actually producing challenges out of nowhere, viz., its treatment of Greece, Trieste, Manchuria, Korea, the unification of Germany, etc., and thrusting them as rapidly upon President Truman who is totally unprepared for the calibre of statesmanship required by the situation.

AMERICAN MONOPOLY CAPITALISM

We therefore cannot look to the USA for leadership. All that we can do is restrain the enthusiasm of American monopoly capitalism as it attempts to use the UN platform in the same manner it does the American government. Only in this way can we earn the trust of the rest of the world which mistrusts the USA, by reason of its strength, and more recently for the manner in which it intends to use it, as evidenced in the British loan, the Aid-to-Greece, the Truman doctrine, the rehabilitation of the Ruhr with American capital, etc.

If monopoly capitalism were not so greedy in periods of political peace, and the rest of the world so hungry for economic peace, there would be no problem. Canada's role is the mediator's, and calls for a bit of cleaning up in its own backyard. The suggested policy is a bid for time. Only a wise caution on the part of Canadian public opinion will ever make such cleaning up possible, by ensuring a peaceful era in which to effect it.

These are times that call for courage, and not intellectual cowardice, the rabbit-fear.

C.N.B.

The Forgotten Testament

The First Book of Disappointment

By C. E. Quince

Chapter 1.

1. Yea, and there lived a young freshman on the hill called Mount Royal near the city called Montreal.

2. And he came one day from the hill called Mount Royal, carrying many documents extolling his proficiency as a scholar.

3. He ventured forth with a multitude of fellow scholars to a mossy plain on the banks of the mighty river Richelieu, in the county of St. Jean.

4. And there on the mossy plain, he sighted an establishment of higher learning called Daw, son of McGill. Whereupon he fell to his knees and did sing many halleluiahs and hosannas, for he was overjoyed.

5. When the young freshman had recovered, he took himself hence to enroll therein.

6. Great was his chagrin to find that he was preceded by many of the multitude of fellow scholars, standing in a tremendous line fully five score and eight yards long.

7. After many hours Cadwalder, for such was the young freshman's name, fronted the all powerful personage for whom the multitude clamored to see.

8. Here he was allotted a place to lie down and was commanded to acquire a handful of straw immediately at the storage room many paces away in the direction from whence he had come.

9. And this line was greater than the previous.

10. "I have come, oh Keeper of the Storage Room, to acquire a handful of straw to place my head upon in my allotted resting quarter," he said.

11. "Take up thy bed and go," said the keeper of the storage room.

Chapter 2

1. And it came to pass that the wail of a banshee frightened Cadwalder out of his troublesome sleep, and two years growth.

2. Whereupon he attired himself quickly and with all possible speed rushed to the feasting grounds, only to find that he was preceded by many of the multitude of fellow scholars.

Shades of the Past

Acadia University Retains Freshman Hazing on Campus

"Frosh must walk upstairs backwards."

"Freshettes must wear their skirts inside out."

No, this isn't McGill. These Frosh rules were published in the Acadia Athenaeum of Acadia University, Wolfville N.S. Although hazing is still carried out in many Canadian Universities, it has been extinct at McGill these past three years. Instead, a Freshman Reception Programme has come into being which aims to smooth the rock strewn path of newcomers rather than hinder them in the most important part of their University career.

"Be thankful, Frosh, that you're attending a liberal institution, for this is what could happen."

FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

1. Freshmen must wear odd shoes.
2. Freshmen must wear odd socks.
3. Freshmen must roll both pant legs above the knees.
4. Freshmen must wear a green skull cap held on by a green ribbon tied in a bow under the chin.
5. Freshmen must wear shirts backwards with a tie, tied in a "Windsor" knot.
6. Freshmen must shave every day on the left side of the face only.
7. Freshmen must wear lipstick on the left half of the lips only.
8. Freshmen must brush their hair straight forward with no part.
9. Freshmen must wear fingernail polish on their left hand only.

FOR FRESHETTES ONLY

1. Freshettes must wear odd shoes.
2. Freshettes must wear a green

and did not require languages, and it had been all Greek to him.

Chapter 4

1. Many new moons came and went, and the young freshman had to be by word of mouth that he must write final exams.
2. And he inquired as to the truth of this statement and found it was so.
3. And he inquired as to the value of his little 'D' for prowess on the sports field, and of his large 'D' for football, and found them to be of no avail.
4. Neither were his completed 'Shane Puzzles' accepted as proof of his abilities.
5. Whereupon the young freshman did fret and did cram, and did wax wan and grow ill, and did flunk his exams.
6. And so the young freshman did return to the hill called Mount Royal and did obtain for himself a Crown and Anchor board, and did earn in one year fifty thousand dollars, tax free.

8. Freshettes must carry wooden matches and must provide lights for upperclassmen when requested.

FOR BOTH FRESHETTES AND FRESHMEN

1. No jewellery except watches can be worn.
2. All Frosh must wear green skullcaps and placards.
3. Placards must be clearly visible at a distance of twenty feet.
4. Placards must include name, home address, name of residence, and telephone number.
5. Placards must be left outside classes.
6. Freshettes must curtsy and

- men must bow when addressed by upperclassmen.
7. Frosh may not converse, associate, or have dates with members of the opposite sex.
8. Frosh must not smoke on the campus.
9. Frosh must not use the Senior Walk.
10. Frosh must not walk on the grass.
11. Frosh must not enter the dining halls until the upper-classmen are all inside.
12. Placards must be left in the cloakrooms during meals.
13. Frosh must walk upstairs backwards except in the dining halls.
14. Frosh must open doors for upper-classmen.
15. Frosh must do flunky duty when requested.

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